SENATOR DAVIS'S POSITION.

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ry Committee—The Struggle in the Senate
pegun-Conkling's Confident Declaration—
Indications as to Mr. Mahone's Position. WASHINGTON, March 11.-The struggle ever the organization of the Sonato was begun this morning. Before the hour of meeting the Democratic Senators were for some time in penous. The proceedings there were not wholly harmonious. A majority were in favor whose narmonious. A majority were in tavol of soing right on with the attempt to organize but a considerable minority were disposed to delay such attempt until the four Republican vacancies were filled. A few thought that a compromise should be arranged with the Republicars, and one Senator proposed that four Democrats refrain from voting, and then test the matter. It was decided, however, to go on, but with an understanding that the attempt should end if the Republicans would agree to go on with organigation when all the vacancies on their side were filled. Some dissatisfaction became apparent when the sub-committee reported to the caucus the two names to fill the vacancies on the Finance Committee. This aut-committee reported the names of Senators McPherson and Camden, but the opposition to the latter was so great that at last Senator Grover's name was substituted. The opposition to Mr. Camden arcse from his connection with the Standard Oil Company, and it was even asked in caucus

what consistency there was in Democratic op-position to monopolles while the party put men who represented conspicuous menopolies in Important places.
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The Democratic Senators were not in a wholly easy frame of mind when the Senate was called to order. Mr. Pendleton at once called up the resolution he effered vesterday, in which was embodied the committee lists. Senator David Davis of Hilpois at once arose and drew from his pocket a roll of manuscript. The Senate was very full. The only conspicuous absentees were Senator Mahone and Senator Conkling. Just has Mr. Davis began speaking Mr. Conkling came in from the rear entrance with much more haste than is usual with him, and, but in hand and panting from the basic he had made, began desve to interrupt Mr. Davis is rerrely if ever formed. Then Mr. Conkling said, still speaking with some difficulty, that he simply wished to reserve a point of order, which was that the resolution could not be considered to day. He would, nowever, not make the point until the Senator from Himse had finished his remarks.

Mr. Invis was plainly somewhat nervous. Senator from Hilling's had finished his remarks.

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His manuscripts trembled in his hand, and the
sheets, as he read, became mixed with each
other. He speke in a low, healthing tone. But
so great was the desire to hear him that the
clumber was still enough to permit his voice
to reach the furthermost owner. While he was
speaking Mr. Mahone came in so-quietly as to
be almost unnofferd, and took his seat upon the
Republican side. Mr. Edmunds, who was pres-

Seat nearer Mr. Davis than his own.

Mr. Davis said: "Hefore casting my vote on this occasion it is proper for me to state the reasons that determine me.

"In 1877 the Legislature of Illinois unexpectedly elected me Senator. I was not in any sense a cantidate for that honor, and when applied to for the use of my name I destined to answer the request. Numerically the Republicans were in a plurality in that Legislature, and my distinguished edicague was their candidate. The Dimografs stood next in strength, and a small body of Indopendents held the balance of power. The two last united and voluntarily conferred upon methe honor which I now hold. No man ever entered Congress freer from political committal or personal obligation than I did four years ago. I had been identified with the Republican party, and still look back with pride to its grand achievements. The extreme measures after the war, and the excesses incident to civil strite drove tens of thousands into the liberal movement of 1872. I found myself in company with Charles Francis Adams, Horace Greeley, Carl Schurz, Murat Haistead, Stanley Matthaws, Reubon E. Fenton, John Wentworth, Samuai Rowles, Lyman Trumiuli, Whitelaw Reid, Leonard Swett, and ethers known to fame, who had been conspicuous Reguluilcans. Some of them have returned to the fold from which they had separated, doubtless prompted by patriotic motives. I have power acted distinctively with the Democrationarity, and unless its methods are changed and its wisdom its broadened, there is little prospect of my revising opinions caimly formed. The country would be materially benefited by the reconstruction of both parties, esperally since the errors of one seem to perpetuate the power of the other.

"Standing between those two great organization of my constitions of right, and I propose to continue that convex until the close of my Senatorial career, breams of ambition do not disturb my sleep. When the day for retiring comes I shall go back to my private life as I came out of it, earrying with me t

ness of inving striven to discharge every duty. An honorable recognition of the trust generously conflicted to my keeping by Demogratic votes in 1877 requires me to sustain the existing organization of the Senate, for which I dischaim all responsibility. Parts of it are neither agreeable to my taste nor to my judgment. In giving this vote it is proper for me to say, whatever may be the result, that I can accept no honor at the hands of either side.

A new administration is starting out under exceptional circumstances. The States were numerically divided at the Presidential election. A few thousand votes separated the two principal candidates in a poli exceeding 9,000,000. Both branches of Congress are almost balanced. The country craves a respite from angry discord, and, most of all, it needs rest from section and west. Every good cliggen should desire the success of the Administration for we all ought to have a common interest in the giory and in the greatness of the republic. Measures intended to advance either shall have my certiful support. The President and his Calinet are entitled to a fair hearing, and to be judged impartially by their acts. If they fail to justify the public confidence it will be a misoriume which has overtaken ofter administrations in a proposition of all there are an interest and the republic of the public confidence it will be a misoriume which has overtaken other administrations as an fair position.

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Conkling urged his point of purely pedintical one, and under at the resolution could not be I one day's notice had been union to call tup. The intro-solution yesterday, he claimed. a long debate, Messrs, Pendleton, bull Garland contending that the point was not well taken, and Messrs. Conklands, and Ferry insisting that it was arese of Mr. Conkling's remarks he tast the Republicans would organize as soon as the vacancies were filled, six with such positiveness of agestable of the Democrats that he had assembly the Democrats that he had assembly with the Republicans. Senator Mahone that he purting with the Republicans. Senator claimed that the late election made it studional right of the Republicans to the Senato, and this fired Ben Hill, a lengthy speech rather flery at first.

by a lengthy speech, rather ferry at first, by sottling into badinage between him. If Mr. Conking. This delighted the galaxies really that the Vice-Fresident produce and warning which is customary a galaxies applied.

The sident sustained the point of oran appeal was taken from it. Hofore a asson. As Senator Harris moved the session, and as he had just before ten in earnest consultation with Sen ling, I was surmised that the object

rive an opportunity to arrange for some foompromise. Sengte, although nominally in "execusession from 2's until 4 o'clock this after-devoted substantially the whole of that to a continuation of the controversy. It was agreed that the point of order mappeal from the decision of the chair start to the pending resolution should

ippeal from the decision of the chair of to the pending resolution should withdrawn, and that the resolution be allowed to come before the Senate deration on its merits next Monday.

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persist in opposing any election of the Senate committees in advance of the arrival of the four incoming Republicans, unless four of the Democratic Senators shall previously pair with them; and that before allowing a final vote to be taken the Republicans should be prepared with a list of committee memberships to offer for adoption as a substitute for the Democratic list. It is still confidently believed by the Republicans that Senator Mahone will side with them in the matter of organization, and that with the additional sid of the Vice-President's casting vote they will control the organization before the close of the present session.

VAUGUN HOLDING THE LEAD.

Pacing Away from O'Leary Whenever the Chicagoan Comes Near Him, Athough Daniel O'Leary did all in his power yesterday in the foot race against Vaughn, it became clearly apparent that the Englishman was only playing with him, and could land himself a winner at any reasonable distance he should choose shead of O'Leary. While Vaughn has slept well and partaken of solid food with a keen relish, O'Leary has

ing sleep. His disappointment in Albert's performance set him on fire. Since Rowell retired from the race, Mr. Atkinson has acknowledged that the little Englishman was not himself on the second day, and

been restless and feverish from the start, his

stomach refusing solids and his brain refresh

LONDON, March 11 .- In the House of Com mons last night, after the Speaker had put the emaining amendments to the Arms bill, in acordance with Mr. Gladstone's resolution that they be put to vote forthwith, Sir William Harcourt, Home Secretary, moved to recommit the compensation for arms voluntarily surrendered. Mr. Parnell moved an amendment to clause eight, to limit the operations of the bill to June, 1884. This was negatived by 208 to 57. Sir William Harcourt's clause was agreed to.

This afternoon Sir William Harcourt moved the third reading of the bill, and Mr. Parnell the third reaging of the bill, and the pur-moved that the bill be rejected.

Sir William Harcourt declared that the pur-poses of the Land League were very similar to those of the Fenian organization.

Mr. Parneti denied that there was any con-nection between the Land League and the Fe-niane, though the latter had sent money to the League.

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Mr. Forster closed the debate by expressing
regret that the introduction of the bill was necsessary. Mr. Farnella motion was defeated by
255 to 36. The third reading of the bill was
carried by 250 to 28.

The final motion that the bill pass was carried by a voto of 236 to 26.

Mr. Parnell has issued a manifesto to the
Irish electors of Coventry orgins them to vote
on Saturiay next for H. W. Eaton, the Conservative candidate. He points outting in his
opinion it is of vital importance to the Irish
cause that the Whit element in the Ministry
whose proponderance has been so projudicial
to true liberty, should be weakened, evan if
temporary gain to the Conservatives should resolt. The swamping of constituencies by the
Whig element, he says, must prove a permament drag to reform in both England and Ireingt.

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Cloumet on Sunday next, Mr. A. M. Sullivan at
Navan, Messrs, James O'Kelly and A. Commins
at Roscommon, Mr. Finiganat Ennis, Mr. Brennan at Longford, Mr. O'Sullivan at Limerick,
Mr. Healy at Wexford, Mr. Leamynt Waterford,
Mr. Sexton at Tallamore, Mr. Louden at Dundaik, Messrs, Arthur O'Connor and Laior at
Maryborough, and Messrs, McCoan and Corbett
at Glendalough. There will also be meetings at
Westport, Tullybase, Cork County, and at other
places.

Dunlay, March 11.—A railof party, consisting

DUBLIN, March 11.—A relief party, consisting Duntils, March II.—A railef party, consisting of saventeen Orange laborers, engaged by the Emergency Committee, left the Brondstone terminus instevening for Gaiway, en route to Balivnakill, Connemara, to assist the Protestant rector, Canon Flewing, the gentleman who was recently fired at, and who for a long time has been. Boycotted? on account of sectarian animosity. Each laborer is armed with a rifle and a revolver, which they are allowed to carry by a special Government itense. They will be conveyed from Gaiway round the coast by the frigate Valorous, as the journey by the read through Connemara is deemed dangerous, owing to the convenience the second found by the police under an arch of the bridge in Ranturk. They are supposed to have been found by the police under an arch of the bridge in Ranturk. They are supposed to have been placed there in view of the operation of the Arms bill.

Only three additional prisoners were lodged in Knimaintam Jail to-day, owing to the want of sufficient escore to bring the persons arrested from remote places. Macauloy, a farmer, was arrested to-day. He is the first prisoner who has been charged with treasconble practices.

The Philadelphia Tone, we notice, refers to the mirscu-lously quick cure of a prominent druggist of that div. Mr. J. M. Higgins, formantown road and Morris at, who had an awaid attack of rheumatism of the knee. He ar-plied 81 Jacobs b) at might, and next morning was well and in his store as usus. -448.

Dying on the Rondside in Ireland. A thrilling story is "Eviction; or, the Landlord' Deom," by Deunis 1982 Sullivan, out to day in The Arm Chair Price 6 cents - 4de.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1881.

THE STORY OF A FAMILY OF SEPARAT. ED ORPHAN CHILDREN.

LIZZIE GLENNON'S QUEST

An Fider Sister's Successful Search for

Missing Brother and Stater-Relatives at Law with the Children's Ald Society. Among the proceedings before Judge Lawrence in the Supreme Court yesterday was the return of a writ of habeas corpus issued upon the petition of Mrs. Bridget Rainey of 314 East Twenty-sixth street requiring Mrs. E. S. Hur-iey, matron of the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's piace, to produce two children, Nellie and Hugh Glennon. In the petition upon which the writ was issued Mrs. Rainey avers that she is a maternal aunt of the two children, who are orphans, and are restrained of their liberty in the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, of which Mrs. Hurley is the matron. Being their next of kin and natural guardian, she de-

sires to obtain them and care for them. The return to the writ was made by D. R. Jaques, attorney for the Children's Aid Society, under the auspices of which the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, is conducted. Matron Hurley, who was present, denied that the children were in her charge or in the institution over which she presided. She said that

service, when she caught them in her arms, she asked the matron to let them go home with her. The request was not granted, and sin left them crying for her.

Mrs. Hurley of the lodging house said last evening that she knew very little about the children. They were brought to her, Feb. 14, by Miss Stevens of the Crosby street school. On the 19th they were taken to the Home of the society in Bath. L. I. Last week the Superintendent of the Home died, and in consequence the ohildren were returned to the lodging house on Friday. Last Monday Miss Stevens took them away again. Nellie, shesaid, had become a favorite with the other immates, on account of her awest ways and the songs she sang for them. Some of the other children had frightened her by telling her that she was to be taken away to some horrible place, and had eventually convinced themselves that the stories they told Nellie were true. Mrs. Hurley said that she had discovered who the two little girls that toid Lizzle of the whereabouts of her brother and sister were, and after reproving them had forgiven them.

BUSINESS IN THE LEGISLATURE, Protection for School Teachers-Hell Gate Pilotage-Rallway Charges.

ALBANY, March 11 .- Among the bills introduced in the Senate to-day was one by Mr. lobertson, providing that no person shall be eligible to the office of director or trustee of any corporation organized under a general aw of this State who is not a stockholder own ng stock of said corporation absolutely in his

s stock or said corporate to the right, which is right, Mr. Seebacher introduced a bill to secure from or worship to inmates of poorhouses. In the Assembly Mr. Morgan introduced a li providing that false statements by applicate shall not be a defense against a claim, rovided the premiums shall have been paid for so years.

Mr. Davion introduced a bill for the protec-ion of school teachers in New York city, which provides that they cannot be removed except on a story of the control of the co ice, and after a hearing, with privilege f counsel.

Mr. Dayton also introduced a bill providing hat local freight charges shall be pro rata on freight charges shall be pro rata on brough rates.

Mr. Williams put in a bill requiring the Dock Mr. Williams put in a bill requiring the Dock Commissioners to provide accommodations for inland commerce.

The bill abolishing all compulsory Hell Gate pilotage was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 67 to 36.

The Assembly a forted a resolution providing for an investigation into terminal charges at for an investigation into terminal charges at Buffalo, Oswego, Brooklyn, and New York.

CIVIL SERVICE ABSURDITIES.

Stories Told by Christopher Pollman to the

At a meeting of the Republican Central Club ast night, Benjamin F. Manierre previding ex Council nan Christopher Puliman presented lesolutions approv nan Christopher Paliman presented resolutions approxng of the sentiments expressed by Prevident Garfield in
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to the tenure of cyst service offices.

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BOILER WORKS DEMOLISHED. Mix Men Instantly Killed and Four Others Mortally Hurt in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, March 11 .- A large boiler in the Phonix Boiler Works, owned by Donaldson & Patterson, exploded this afternoon, instantly killing six men and wounding seven others one of the proprietors, Mr. Patterson, being among the killed. The business of the firm was very large, the manufacturing of boilers being carried on to a great extent, the firm making a specialty of testing old boilers by steam, and repairing them. As an old boiler belonging to the tugboat Mary E. Pierce, which had been in use nearly 18 years, was being tested to-day, without any apparent cause, it

burst, literally levelling the works, which were 100 by 40 feet and 80 feet high. Mr. Patterson, with a ponderous mass of the exploded boiler, was hurled across the street and through a solid board fence, levelling a portion of it to the ground. His body was shockingly mutilated. The bodies of the other men killed were scattered in every direction. The force of the explosion was so great that windows of buildings nearly half a mile distant were blown out, and in the immediate neighborhood people were thrown to the floor in their houses, tables were overturned, and windows demolished. The adjoining buildings were shaken to their foundations. The noise of the explosion resembled an earthquake, and was distinctly heard nearly half a mile distant. A large piece of the exploded boiler was blown hundreds of feet in the air and went crashing through the roof of the Wills elevator, nearly 500 feet away, and the dome of the boiler was thrown over 100 feet in the air and landed full half a mile distant. Those known to be killed are:

Robert Patterson, aged 56 years. He leaves a wife and six chilliren.

John Langenfield, aged 38 years, unmarried, His body was found under the remains of the boiler, blackened and burned almost beyond recognition.

Francis Chadwick, aged 62 years, engineer in a solid board fence, levelling a portion of it to

Gen, Grant.

Gen, Grant said: "I was invited to come here yesterday to dinner. I came prepared to make a speech which you would have been pleased to hear, but the speech was adapted to vesterday, and I cannot possibly make it to-day, as my memory—my verbal memory—is not very good. But I will say for those who are liere, and for the thousands of the citizens of New York who are not here, that the appointment of Mr. James by the President who has recently taken his seat is rezarded as a mark of good some and good taste. Mr. James is ampointed to the impertant office of Postmaster-General. It is a position in which he will command a larger number of employees than the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. It requires great executive ability to fill the office—abilities which, I believe, Mr. James possesses to an eminent degree. All we can ask of Mr. James is that he will fill the important office as well as we all believe he will.

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THE NEW POSTMASTER,

Mr. James to be Succeeded by his Son-in Law, Mr. Henry G. Pearson.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The President sent to the Senate this afternoon the nominaion of Henry G. Pearson to be Postmaster at New York.

New York.

Henry George Pearson was born in this city in July, 1842. His father was a printer, and died in California in 1859. He attended public school here until he was 14 years old, when he was appointed a measoner in the Audit Department of the Custom House. In 1859 he was appointed to a deriship in the Post office, and four years later was detailed to superintend the reliway mail line between New York and Washington. In August, 1871, he was promoted to a head eleviship in the Post Office, and the following month he became a special agent of the Post Office Department. In 1873 he was made a superintendent of mails, and in Kovember of that year he was appointed Assistant Postenster by Mr. James, succeeding Police Justice Morgan in the position. Mr. Pearson is married to the daughter of Mr. James, the Postmaster General.

The salary of the Postmaster is \$8,000 a year, In do also receives \$1,000 a year feet as disbursing officer of the Treasury Department. ing officer of the Treasury Department.

The Hon. Joseph C. Pinckney died at 3 o'clock esterday afternoon at his home 27 Stoyvesaut street he had been ill several weeks of disease of the liver. portion of the old Tenth Ward which is now the Seven teenth. He was one of the cartiest members of the Earth of the Carties of the war is had cleared of the material of citizens for the war in his control of the cartiest of the material of the war with the command. At the war the first one of the content of the control of the control

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COUNTERFEIT COIN MAKERS.

THIRTEEN MEN AND ONE WOMAN TRAP PED BY THE SECRET SERVICE.

Detectives Luring Offenders to Places where they Could be Arrested Without Alarming Others - Counterfelling Tools Captured. A considerable quantity of counterfeit siler coin was passed on shopkeepers in Stamford, Conn., in January last. Evidence pointed to two mon as the counterfeiters. One of them was lodged in jail by the Chief Constable of the town, but the other made his escape. Two shots from a revolver were fired after him while he was fleeing. A package of forty counterfeit trade dollars was found in an alley which he had passed in his flight. There were spots of blood on the ground, from which it was inferred

that the fugitive had been wounded. Word of the adventure was sent to A. B. Drummond, chief operative of the United States secret service in this city, who a few days thereafter discovered in the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island a patient whom he recognized as William Burns, a suspected counterfeiter, but who was known in the hospital as Thomas O'Donnell. He was suffering with a bullet wound in the leg. When his wound had healed he was taken before Commissioner Shields and confronted by witnesses from

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block in, and bismuth mixed with ground glass, the latter being intended to give the coin its "ring." Het metal was found in some of the moulds in king's room.

Most of the band are reported to be thieves of the Fourth, Seventh and Tenth Wards. Their practice has been to rob saliors and strangers even to their coats and shoes. More than 150 pawn tickets were found on them. Last night 150 counterfeit trade and standard dollars, and a lot of counterfeiting material belonging to

a lot of counterleiting material below Leonard, were got at 150 Cherry street. Plymouth Church Members Accused of Frand. Excise Commissioner W. L. B. Stears was sembers of Plymouth Church, in which he alleges that e was defranded out of \$10,000 by false representation

Woman Suffrage in Church Government.

Three new trustees of the Presbyterian here were irregularities in the election. It is charged hat one of the new trustees was elected by the value of als wire and her women triends. The resent diction Kar the first at which we men were allested to vote and one of the members claim that the wance had not rail vote. The matter is not yet settled

Senator Windom's Successor.

Sr. PAUL, March 11.-It is accepted as a 1811. Party of the Control of the appendix of the control of the appendix of t

WASHINGTON NOTES.

President Carfield gave a reception to army and navy filters restortay evening The Hon. Robert Lincoln assumed the duries of Se-tars of War yesterfay morning. After an hine development of the mountaint until the new Secret necessed the bireon theory and the officers of the ar-on duty in the department, who were presented to be your electrical. by the chief certs.

Rear-Admiral Weman, who, with the Alliance, Kear earer, and feenessee, has been in the harbor on Sow or leash for some time inset, across to the secretary of the Navy Never during his service, which, has been if every port in of the alone, have I neet with some productions, with such process and generous bospitality.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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CUITING FREIGHT RATES.

Threatened War Between Eastern Lines from Chicago to New York.

CHICAGO, March 11 .- A freight-rate war between the Eastern lines of railroads is regarded by many of the managers as unavoidable. The Baltimore and Ohio Company, finding itself deprived of a connection with New York via Bound Brook, has begun taking New York freight in the West at the Baltimore rate. As the rail rate from Chicago to Baltimore is three cents per hundred pounds less than the rate from Chicago to New York, and as the Baltimore and Ohio Company carried the business from Baltimore around to New York by steamship on the simple inland tariff, it will be perceived that this has been the cheanest freight routs to New York by about three cents per hundred pounds. Last week some of the fast freight lines running over the more northerly routes began to meet the competition of the Baltimore and Onio, and then the trouble began. It is said that the initiative in this competitive cutting of freights was taken by the Commercial Express Fast Freight Line. The reports indicate that large quantities of freight have been rated through to New York by this and other lines at figures considerably under the charges made by the Baltimore and Ohio Company on shipments destatched by rail and ocean. While these deviations from tariff are, as yet, confined, with the single exception of the Baltimore and Ohio, to two or three fast freight lines, the feeling of discontent and uneasinoss is manifested by all the Eastern roads; and this feeling is intensifying daily. These roads have not had a square fight in several years, and they are "spoiling" for one. from Baltimore around to New York by steam-

BRITISH CABINET RUMORS.

Mr. Gindstone's Possible Resignation of the Chancellorship of the Exchequer. LONDON, March 11 .- The Daily News, discussing the rumor that Mr. Gladstone would resign the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, retaining the office of First Lord of the Treasury, says: "It is possible that Mr. Gladstone might at some future time take the advice of his friends and doctors not to unite the Pre-

miership with the Chancellership of the Ex-chequer. It seems reasonable to think that when Mr. Gladstone has put the finances into shape he might resign the Chancellership." The Daily News suggests Mr. George J. Goschen as Mr. Gladstone's successor in the Chancelloras Mr. Gladstone's successor in the Chancellor-ship.

The Cuckoo, this afternoon, asserts that, though discredit is thrown on the rumored Cabinet changes, they will become fails accom-plis after Easter, Lord Harrington taking the War Office. The newsapers generally remark on the way in which the Parliamentary fatigues are apparently telling on Mr. Gladstone since the accident he recently mot with.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. Mr. Gladstone to Move Urgency on the Sup

ply Bills. LONDON, March 11.-In the House of Commens this afternoon Mr. Gladstone said that there are fifty supplementary votes of money to be taken before the close of the financial year. It is proposed to fix the ortion of the Afghan war expenses to be borne by Eng-

portion of the Afghan war expenses to be borne by England at £3,000,000, which will partly be met by the remission of the £1,000,000 doth due by India, and partly by a series of annual grants to India. He said lie would move on Mohany that the state of volic busines is urgent in reference to surply, and that supply shall consequently have precedence.

Sir National Northcott spin lie was anxious to support the Government in the arrangement of business but the publication is dryency to supply was a matter for grave.

C. M. Gladsfore also said that the Government will ask a vote on account for three months. The introduction of the Land bil before Easter will depend on whether the necessary supply is finalled.

M. Gladstone tilly attented the serious state of ordinary business, but declared that the Government could not after time for the discussion of the means of remedying the evil.

The Speaker announced that he would submit to night new rules for the application of urgency to supply.

Judgment Against Bradlaugh.

LONDON, March 11.-In the Queen's Bench di ision, in the action brought by a person named Clarke o recover £500 penalty from Mr. Bradlaugh for having

VIENNA, March 11 .- Count Coronini has reugned his seat in and the Presidency of the lower House of the Austrian Scielisrath in consequence of difference with the Constitutionalists. A Federalist will probably

Ministerial Crisis Threatened in Austria.

with the tunistationalists a received the correspondent course, March 11—The Gaser's Vienna correspondent says the resignation of Count Coronin is a severe blow to Count von Tanfo, President of the Austrian Council It is rumored there will be a Ministerial crisis, and the situation is considered very critical. Dismissal of the Tichborne Appeal. LONDON, March 11 .- In the final appeal of the

ACCIONNA, AMECO 11.—In the hind appeal of the sentence of two consecutive terms of seven years level servines, which he received upon being mont faller of two countries of the same information for the argument of the same information for the same received the same faller of the

Edmund Yates's Cuckon. LONDON, March 11.—Edmund Yates's new vening paper, The Codos, has appeared. It is rested at a sensy. It is of the same number of pages, but on rather maker paper than the Pail Mell Gasette.

The Scott-Carver Mateb. LONDON, March 11.—At the end of the third y's shouting in the match between Dr. Carver and r. Scott, at the Westinister Agnarium, the total scores sed; Scott, 2,883; Carver, 2,884.

The Christiancy Divorce Case.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- A draft having arrived from Minister Christiancy of Peru, his counsel t tived from Minister Christianny of Peru, his comment of day poid to Mis, Christianny's afformer \$1000, the alimother to the Mist mistaint. The examination on the part of the property of the peruson of the Minister and, with the examination of the case. The defence bromise to show some their alimeter alimeter and the case. The defence bromise to show some starting developments when their turn comes.

Absconding with \$10,000,

Quincy, Ill., March 11.-David Howell, station Agent of the Chicago, Butherlon and Quincy Radional in Calchester, Bl., showould yesterlay systing with House belonging to the Quincy Cal Company. The modes had been placed in the agen for set to 11.2 at with hours before. At montto-day he had not been captured

BROOKLYN.

Confresional J. Hvatt Smills returned from Washing on last evening and attended a proper meeting in his burch. Mr. Gentze, I. Soney's purchase of a block of land sounded by Sixth and Seventh streets and Seventh and Kurlath avenue, therease the domain for a Methodist Hosattal in Blocklyn from \$280,000 to \$270,000. Markart G Hara, an artinear flower imaker, vesterias, mei James L Jackson a contrarior for \$1.333 d. mages in the Kiras Courts Circuit Court. She was struck with a late of licit with her lar, in the healt of one of the dependants withhere. She was severely enabled, and for many positions are our months was unable to were. The jury gave her a verd lifet \$40

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Lord John Hammer, who was made a Baron in 1872, ited in London on Toursday, aged 72

A destatch from Cape Town says. "Major Carrington has again advanced, but the Basnios have barred his urther progress." norther preserves.

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as a fit in the conference the title of "Princess of Princess of the Princess Mercodes peace negotiations he added, were either premature or groundless.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

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SUN'S BEPORTERS.

The Right to be a Soldier-A Protest Against the Dishandment of Any National Guard Organizations of the State-The Reasons. At a meeting of the General Committee of the German-American Independent Organizations last even-ing, resolutions condemnatory of the disbandment of Ra-tional Guard organizations in this State were presented by a committee composed of William Strauss, Gen. Frans Sniel, Col. A. Meyer, F. U. Rodenburg, Dr. A. Frech, and Chief A. Rocks. The preamble declared that very ex-traordinary measures had been taken and similarly extranslinary measures were proposed in regard to the disbandment and disarmament of certain organizations. It was proposed to reduce the National Guard to a maximum totally disproportionorganizations. It was proposed to reduce the National Goard to a maximum totally disprepertionate to a State population of over 5,000,000. The measures referred to encroached upon the rights and privileges of such organizations. They impugned their patriotism and their initially performance of dury. They graines which they had created or their time in organizations which they had created or their time in organizations which they had created or their time in organizations which they had created or their time in organizations which they had created or their time in organizations which they had created or their time in organizations which they had created or their time in the military attraction should be as much condemned as political or religious certagian. The resolutions became with a process against "the unjust arbitrary, and unnecessary measures sirendy taken or proposed." These measures were not in conformity with the spirit and tendency of the laws and the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, especially in its second amendment. They were an injust distribution to the United States, especially in its second amendment. They were an injust distribution to the United States, especially in its second amendment. They were an injust distribution to the United States, especially in its second amendment. They were an injust distribution to the United States, as expected to send a capy to the disversor and to each its minister armament, and lavish support, would assume the character of a standing army.

These resolutions were uraninously adopted. It was resolved to send a capy to the Governor and to each member of the Legislature. The committee of six were empowered to present and defend the views of the association before the Legislature.

Robbing his Mother.

Mrs. Margaret Trimble, an aged widow, of 223 West Twenty-seventh street, drew \$150 from a savings bank on the 14th ult. intending to buy a coupé on the fol-lowing day for her son James, who wished to support her with his carnings. When she went to bed that evening

with his carnings. When she went to bed that evening, Mrs. Trimble put the money in the pocket of a dress hancing near the head of her bed. John Trimble, a dissolute son, who had been turned into the street by his wife, and had sought shelter in his mother's rooms, saw her hide the money. After she reit askeep he stole the meney in a detauch.

It is disjurated by the subbed out a request that his wife and children be slived to speak for him.

You certainly are an unblushing sounderd, Trimble, the Recorder said. You have been arraigned frequently for brural treatment of your wife and children; yet you have the andacity to ask consideration for yourself on their account. To put an appropriate end to your disgraceful career, you robbed your poor old mother of what I believe to have been her last cent. I regard it as my dirty to put you where you can home whom you should benefit rather than cruelly souse. I sentence you to State prison for three years and six months."

A Venerable Man who is a Church Thief.

William Pierson was charged yesterday, in the Special Sescons Court, with picking pockets. The prisoner, a snow-white-haired man of 63, came slowly to the bar. He were a long black cloth overcoat, with vel-vet collar and a broad-brimmed, high silk hat. He mut-tered to himself, and atood in a pentiontial attitude. He pleaded guilty. pleaded quility.

Homdeman (alliagher told the Court that he knew the prisence as an old offender. He behaves with such apparent devourness that none suspect him; yet for years parent devourness that none suspect him; yet for years post he has been known as a church thief. Last Sunday morning Gallarher, saw him in St. Francis Xavier's the knot he knot by the side of a lady, and while she travel the knot by the side of a lady, and while she travel the knot by the side of a lady, and while she read to the sum of the second to the sum of the second to the sum of the second to the sum of the

the agent prisoner.
"Yes," he replied in a low, whimpering voice,
"How much did you get last time?" "On your plea of guilty," replied the Court, "you are untended to one year's imprisonment."

Mr. Smalley's Horse, Wagon, and Money. William H. Morris, alias "Country Conkling," who is accused of stealing a horse and wagon and a vaise containing about \$1,000 belonging to Theo. Y. Smalley, from in front of the parochial residence of \$1. Ann's Church, in Brooklyn, on Monday last, was yesterday identified before Justice Waish by Mrs. Ellim McBride of 247 Front street as the masse saw jump into the wagon and drave away. She identified him by his checked suit. John J. Harrington, a small bay, swore to having seen the prisoner about 2:15 F. M. on the day of the robbery, in the wazen, driving the Park avenue. John tenders, after he day and the prisoner about 2:15 F. M. on the day of the robbery, in the wazen, driving the Park avenue. John tenders, and that he knew that it he told a lie the devit would punish him, swore that he saw a man who resembled the prisoner abandon a horse and wagon in the Cenetery road mear Flathush.

Justice Waish did not finish the inquiry. Mr. Smalley has secured his horse and wagon, but not his money. William H. Morris, alias "Country Conkling,"

Convicted Under a New Law. Regins Johnson, a Swedish woman, was tried the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Benedict and a jury, restorday, on an indictment charging her and a jury, resterday, on an indictment charging her with bringing girls from Denmark to an evil resort kept by her in this city for immers) purposes. The indictment was found under a law enacted by the Forty-United Con-gress, intended to stop the Importation of women from China. The trial is the first, it is said, that has been had under the law. Hills Maria Rupenson a Norwegian girl, trees, into hear to step the imperiation of women from thina. The trial is the first at its said, that has been had inder the law. Hidd Maria Ricenson a Norwegian girl, the standard of the said of the law to the said of the said of the said of the said The jury rave a verifict of said of the defendant was remanded. The maximum punishment for the offence is five years' imprisonment and a fine.

Alarming Mortality. The number of deaths in this city in the months of January and February for several years pass has generally been from 500 to 500 a week. There were nas generally been from 1900 to 90% avec. Interpreted in the Bireau of Vital Statistics vesterday 120 deaths, and it is thought that the total for the work may reach 20%. The deaths in the five weeks ending on the last Saturday in January were 3.544, and those in the four weeks ending March by were 3.621. The leasth officers was the no mod disease is sufficiently prevalent to account for the alarming death rate.

Miss Iselin's Hard Fall. Miss Iselin, the daughter of Adrian Iselin of Miss Jselin, the daugnter of Adrian seein ex 23 East Twenty sixth street, was thrown from a horse, near the Hotel Bennawick, on Thursday afternoon, and received several severa bruises. The mishap was caused by the horse failing on the slippery aspharium ravement. Miss Iselin was dragged several feet by the stirrub faiore the horse was stopped. Her in-juries are not serious.

The Signal Office Prediction. Increasing cloudiness and rain, winds veer-ng to brask northeasterly, stationary or higher tempera-ore, lower baremater.

NEW JERSEY. The dry goods store of Lee, Davison A Dyo, in Hast state struct, Territon, was raised at his clock yesterday morning of about \$1.500 works of sike. The burglar even the fruit dient upon. They were traced to Phila-

The Land Lengue in Newark has sen! \$500 to the Treas-cer i the Irish Land Issaue. The lattest Lengue in twent entitled eighteen new members on Toursday young making the total number skill since. William H. Norman, 35 years of ace, was fatally in-aced in the New Brimswick Baldorr Company's mill sectorial morning. Ups fost caughts in the caywherks of the limit and his body was drawn in, has himbs and the over part of this body being granker. lower parter his body being creahed.

Mrs Saria Wright, and 18 years, was confirmed by Parter Sariava, and received the Holy Communian for the directions on Thereshay at her hope in Savaty. The old lady's mind is clear, but her hearing is immered, the was too teste to be the action of the cerimon.

The Anth-Monopoly League of Jersey that held a large and enthiasment prince meeting in Labrary Hall on Tourseas we weight. The Mayor Van Resper, the President of the League president of the communic Creaty of Jersey this bid bidden action the League president of the same in the platform Specific were noted and considerable for the platform. Specific were noted and considerable for the platform Specific were noted and considerable for the platform Specific were noted and considerable for the platform Specific were noted and considerable specific way and demonstrate oppositions.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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The House assemble of to the Constitution providing for school sufficies for women, was defeated in the Rund Landous Section as the Wiscousin Levis aims on Thursday the Woman see and Prainting and inductits to the State Con-tion were detected by a close wite Mrs. Janua Williamson of Centre Mortches was burned to leath on Toursday by her clother testing fire from a annual distant an inoutator for hatching eggs. An attempt for the affirmatively in the Pennsylvania of States scales his providing for the unflation of cor-eral ments ment upon man convicted of beating their vives of other secure.

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